

Seabiscuit Beats War Admiral for Title of U.S. No. 1 Horse

Seabiscuit Sets New Track Record at Pimlico, 1 Minute 56 3/5ths Seconds for 1 3/16ths Miles

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Seabiscuit left the great War Admiral struggling far behind with a record-smashing performance in their long-awaited match race at Pimlico Tuesday.

Amendment 28 Is Opposed by City Council of Hope

Pass Resolution Condemning Proposed Measure as Unfair

GRASS FIRE ORDER

\$85 Is Appropriated to Burn Grass Under Supervision

The city council Tuesday night went on record opposing proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 28, terming it as "grossly unfair and unjust to the 500,000 Arkansas citizens living in incorporated cities and towns of the state."

The resolution condemning the proposed measure follows:

"Whereas, proposed Amendment No. 28 to the Constitution—popularly known as the 'Refunding Amendment'—would permanently prevent cities and towns in Arkansas from obtaining a share of the gasoline tax receipts which their own streets have been earning for 17 years; and

"Whereas, Amendment No. 28 is, therefore, grossly unfair and unjust to the 500,000 Arkansas citizens living in incorporated cities and towns;

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That We, the City Council of Hope hereby denounce proposed Amendment No. 28 as contrary to the best interests of the motor vehicle owners and citizens of Hope and recommend to the citizens of Hope that they vote against this proposed Amendment No. 28 at the polls on November 8, 1938."

Firemen to Burn Grass

Fire Chief J. K. Sale appeared before the council and asked an appropriation of \$85 to be used in burning grass in the city limits. He pointed out that during the past month the fire department answered 28 alarms of which 22 were for grass fires.

The council granted the request. Residents of Hope are urged not to burn grass, but to telephone 757 and the grass will be burned under supervision of the fire department.

Grass will be burned from residential yards in the order they are received by calling 757, Mr. Sale said. This action is taken to prevent fire hazards and also to prevent added expense of the department in answering alarms.

Waive License Fee

The council granted a request of Cecil Weaver to waive the city license fee on a tent show that the American Legion post will sponsor here November 14-19.

The council referred to the Board of Public Affairs the proposal for construction of an electric light line extending from West Sixteenth street on the Spring Hill road. The council favored the proposal and recommended its approval by the Board of Public Affairs.

Graveling Is Delayed

A discussion was heard on the proposed graveling of dirt streets in Hope with the aid of WPA. The matter, however, was delayed until the street committee could ascertain just how much aid that could be obtained from the WPA.

Police Chief Clarence Baker filed his report for October which showed 27 arrests with a total cash collection from fines of \$204.50. The report showed eight persons had laid out fines in jail or did street work in the amount of \$80. Cash from trash hauling was reported as \$91.

15,955 Bales Ginned, Against 23,095 in '37

There were 15,955 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county from the current crop prior to October 18, compared with 23,095 bales to the same date last year, according to W. H. Eiler, county gun reporter for the Department of Commerce.

U. S. Spending Pulls Up Construction Average

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Public Works officials estimated Wednesday that their 1 1/2-billion-dollar building program would bring public construction next year up to the average 1923-1933 level.

Loans to farmers from production credit associations were reported at a five-year high of \$193,000,000 at the midpoint of 1938 financing season.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. A paraver is made in a bakery.
2. The U. S. Treasury will pay full value for only 3/5 of a torn bill.
3. There are more American citizens living in England than in France.
4. New York has the highest birth rate of any state in the nation.
5. Andrew Johnson, who became President of the United States, was the son of a porter.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in northwest portion Wednesday night and Thursday, and in central portion Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 17

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

JAPS SEEK ALL ASIA

Chicks Will Work Out Here Thursday Night

Blytheville Team to Arrive Day in Advance of Game

Upstate Team Reported in Good Shape for Hope Game

BANQUET THURSDAY

Bobcat Squad to Be Guests of Y. B. M. A. at Annual Gridiron Dinner

By J. P. FRIEND
Courier-News Sports Editor

BLYTEVILLE, Ark.—The Blytheville High School football team will leave here early Thursday morning and will arrive in Hope that afternoon. The squad will be sent through a limbering up drill under the lights of the Hope stadium Thursday night.

Eight members of the Blytheville Chickasaws who played a prominent part in the 25-0 defeat of the Hope Bobcats here last year will be missing when the two teams renew their conference rivalry Friday night.

James (Bab) Roberts, the devastating left end who was a pain in the neck to the Bobcats all evening, and scored three of the four touchdowns on end-around plays; Lloyd (Toar) Wise, 250 pound tackle; James Burton, 205-pound guard; LeRoy Brown, 195

Annual Gridiron Dinner Capital Hotel Thursday

The Hope High School football squad will be guests of the Young Business Men's association at its annual gridiron dinner Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at Capital hotel. The public is invited. Members are especially urged to attend.

W. S. Adams, newly-elected president of the association, will be the principal speaker.

The Bobcats squad has been drilling on defensive formations this week in an effort to stop the Chicks here Friday night. Joe Eason, fullback, has returned to the squad. Norman Green, tackle, is the only ailing member. Illness kept him from practice Monday and Tuesday.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, Texas gunmen, indicated Wednesday that they wished to plead guilty to a federal indictment charging them with the \$606.15 robbery of the Bank of Bradley last June 7, and with transporting stolen cars across state lines in the ensuing flight from officers, according to Assistant United States Attorney Duke Frederick.

Hamilton and Walters will be arraigned before Federal Judge Heartsill Ragon Thursday, Frederick said.

Offers to Leave Station at "Spa"

But Hot Springs Protestants Dispute Col. Barton's Authority

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—T. H. Barton of El Dorado, Ark., head of Radio Enterprises, Inc., offered Tuesday to abandon a proposal to move radio station KTHS from Hot Springs to Little Rock.

Hot Springs business leaders, attending a Communications Commission hearing on a requested transfer of KTHS's license to Radio Enterprises, expressed surprise at the suggestion but questioned Barton's authority to waive a contract providing the station's removal.

Lawyers for the city of Hot Springs told Commission Examiner George Hill a 1936 contract under which Barton agreed to buy the station from a former Board of Governors of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce for \$75,000 was contingent, first, upon the commission's approval of the assignment of the station's license to him, and second, upon its approval of moving the station to Little Rock.

The removal provision was a principal point of court battles in Arkansas by the present board of governors of the chamber in seeking to repudiate the sale contract.

The city's lawyers contended Tuesday that to approve the transfer of the license without approving the moving of the station would leave the chamber with a worthless contract.

The hearing came up on application of the chamber for assignment of the license to Barton's company. The commerce body was not represented Tuesday. The present board of governors

(Continued on Page Three)

Page to Tie Up Pay in Unemployment Dispute

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Declaring telegrams from federal officials failed to specify whom the government recognizes as Arkansas unemployment compensation director, State Treasurer Earl Page said Wednesday he would release no additional administration funds until this point is cleared up.

Labor Rally Here Set for Monday

Deputy Commissioner Malcom Is to Discuss Wage & Hour Law

W. F. Hutchens, local representative of the American Federation of Labor, announced Wednesday that the mass labor meeting scheduled at Hope city hall Friday night had been postponed until Monday night, November 7.

The postponement was made to prevent a conflict with the Hope High School football game against Blytheville here Friday night.

Hutchens said that Harry Malcom, deputy labor commissioner of Little Rock, would be the principal speaker on Monday night's program and would give detailed information about the new federal wage & hour law and the social security compensation.

Other labor officials have also indicated their intentions to attend the open meeting, Hutchens said.

Willard Anderson, local labor representative, announced that Frank Kiger, international vice-president of the United Glick and Clay Workers of America, had opened negotiations with the Hope Brick Works for a labor contract.

Anderson also reported that Homer Eaton of the Coopers International Union had arrived in Hope to investigate a reported disagreement at the Hope Heading company plant.

Flogging Damage Suits Dismissed

Action Against 6 East Arkansas Planters to Be Dropped

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Attorney Denver Dudley announced Wednesday that suits seeking \$90,000 damages filed against six Crittenden county planters in connection with the alleged flogging of three persons would be dismissed in federal court here November 14.

The suits were filed in federal court by Miss Willie Sue Bladen, Memphis social worker; J. M. Reese; and Eliza Nolden, aged negro woman now at Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine. Lyons is a good campaigner, however, has been hitting on all fronts and is strong downstate.

In Illinois Congressmen Scott Lucas, conservative Democrat backed in the primary by Governor Horner, is widely expected to beat State Senator Richard J. Lyons unless he is knifed by Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine.

Former Senator Barbour will win in New Jersey if Mayor Hague doesn't provide a huge Democratic majority in Jersey City.

And in Illinois Republicans presumably will "come up to Cook County," meaning Chicago, with a big downstate margin.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to rattle a theater program during the performance?
2. When you are in the audience listening to a great artist is it impertinent that you express your appreciation with applause?
3. Should you continually make apologies?
4. Should you gesture constantly while talking?
5. Should you talk when you have food in your mouth?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No. It shows lack of poise.
5. No. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b). It would be thoughtful, too, to write to his mother if you know her well.

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Democratic Senate Nominees Hard-Pressed in "Grain Belt"

G.O.P. Confident of Fall Victories in Kansas and Iowa

And in East, Democrats Must Sweep Big Cities If They Win

GRAIN PRICES LOW

McGill, Kansas, Author of Farm Bill, But Wishes He Wasn't

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In the most populous states Republican candidates usually are strongest in rural districts and Democratic candidates in the big cities.

That has been increasingly true since President Roosevelt began aiming his appeal at the "lower one-third" the workers and the relief families, and the phenomenon seems even more accentuated than ever in senatorial contests this year when prices of farm products are at low levels despite several years of New Deal farm programs.

In New York state Republican candidates usually do well outside New York City. They "come down to the Bronx," as District Attorney Dewey will, with majorities running into hundreds of thousands of votes, only to be beaten—at least in recent election years—by overwhelming New York City Democratic majorities.

In Ohio Senator Bulky must depend on Cleveland for a big majority if he is to beat Robert Taft, who will clean up in the rest of the state.

The Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania seems sure of defeat if it can't carry Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Former Senator Barbour will win in New Jersey if Mayor Hague doesn't provide a huge Democratic majority in Jersey City.

And in Illinois Republicans presumably will "come up to Cook County," meaning Chicago, with a big downstate margin.

Big Fight in California

In Illinois Congressman Scott Lucas, conservative Democrat backed in the primary by Governor Horner, is widely expected to beat State Senator Richard J. Lyons unless he is knifed by Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine.

Former Senator Barbour will win in New Jersey if Mayor Hague doesn't provide a huge Democratic majority in Jersey City.

And in Illinois Republicans presumably will "come up to Cook County," meaning Chicago, with a big downstate margin.

Bancroft capitalizes on anti-C. I. O. sentiment in the state and is backed vigorously by Herbert Hoover. "Ham and Eggs" may elect Downey or defeat him.

Although the administration backed Senator Ryan Duffy in Wisconsin against the LaFollette organization refused to accept him, most prophets think Duffy will be beaten by elderly Lieut.-Gov. Herman Eklund, Progressive, or Alexander Wiley, Republican. Duffy vigorously defends the New Deal. But there's no great Democratic voting strength in Wisconsin.

Former Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa was beaten by only 36,000 in 1936 and whaling away at the New Deal like the good Hoover pal he is, hoping to beat Senator Guy Gillette. He has a good chance, Republicans say, but isn't one of their best bets.

Many Republicans like Gillette because he opposed the Court plan. Secretary Wallace recently went to the state to praise Gillette and lambaste Dickinson.

Senator McGill of Kansas is co-author of the present farm bill and probably wishes he wasn't. Kansas is a die-hard Republican state. McGill isn't a strong candidate and wheat prices are very low.

The victor is likely to be former Governor Clyde M. Reed, political foe of Alf Landon and National Chairman John Hamilton.

Democrats insist Senator Brown of New Hampshire is "in," but Republicans think his opponent, Congressman Charles W. Tobey, former governor



Wisconsin: Ekern, Progressive



against Duffy, Democrat



and Wiley, Republican



In California, Philip Bancroft wages a hot fight...



... with Sheridan Downey for the U. S. senatorship.



Illinois: Lyons, Rep. against Lucas, Dem.



Iowa: Gillette, Dem. against Dickinson, Rep.



Indiana: Wilis, Rep. against Van Nuys, Dem.



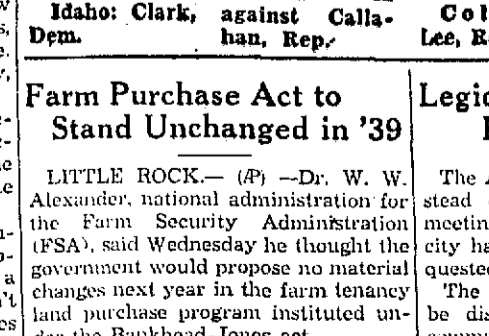
Kansas: McGill, Dem. against Reed, Rep.



Idaho: Clark, Dem. against Callahan, Rep.



Colorado: Lee, Rep. against Adams, Dem.



Farm Purchase Act to Stand Unchanged in '39



Legion Meeting to Be Held Thursday Night

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. W. W. Alexander, national administration for the Farm Security Administration (FSA), said Wednesday he thought the government would propose no material changes next year in the farm tenancy land purchase program instituted under the Bankhead-Jones act.

A Thought

Dress is as we may, feather it, daub it with gold, huzzah it, and sing swaggering songs about it, what is war, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform?—Douglas Jerrold.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.65 and closed at 8.56.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.74.

Economic Bloc of Japs, Manchoukuo and All of China

Notice Formally Given to All the Powers of Western World

NO SPANISH THREAT

Chamberlain Reassures British—Czechs Concede to Hungary

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan bluntly announced to the world Wednesday night that she intends to create a political and economic bloc consisting of the Japanese empire, Manchoukuo and China in carrying out her "inimitable policy" for Asiatic reconstruction after the Chinese war.

This formal government declaration left a loophole for possible peace with the present government of China, "if it were to come forward and join in the establishment of the new order."

The statement expressed gratitude to those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—presumably Germany and Italy, Japan's allies in an anti-communist pact.

Other Western powers were not mentioned.

The Spanish War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Wednesday that the Spanish war is "no longer a menace to the peace of Europe," and demanded that parliament approve the conclusion of his friendship pact with Premier Mussolini.

Battle Off Coast

CROMER, Norfolk, Eng.—(AP)—An unidentified cruiser Wednesday engaged in a violent gun battle with the Spanish freighter Carthagen within sight of watchers on the Norfolk coast.

Czech Area to Hungary

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Hungarian quarters said Wednesday that mediation by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had given Hungary all the Czechoslovak cities and towns she demanded except Bratislava and Neutra.

Schools to Close Thursday, Friday

Faculty to Attend Annual Meeting of State Education Association

Public schools of Hope will be closed Thursday and Friday of this week to permit the school faculties to attend the annual meeting of the Arkansas Education association at Little Rock.

State to Resume Liquor Exporting

Technical Objection Removed by Federal Officers Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Alcohol Administration authorized seven Arkansas exporters to resume Wednesday interstate wholesale shipments which were halted two weeks ago by federal officers.

Officials said the exporters operated under Arkansas permits and federal Treasury tax stamps, but were unaware that Alcohol Administration permits were necessary until officers stepped in.

Most of the seven—J. I. Brown, Fort Smith; Parker Brothers, DeQueen; Woods, Gillette and Fort Smith; G. G. Whitmore, West Memphis; J. F. Cole, Sulphur Springs and West Memphis; Paul Burton, Inc., Silsbee Springs—operate retail stores which were not affected by the original closing order.

L. & A. Seeks Authority to Sell \$350,000 Note

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Louisiana & Arkansas Railway asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for permission Wednesday to issue and sell a \$350,000 promissory note.

The proceeds would be used to partially finance the maintenance and improvement of existing trackage.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon, by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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History and Stupidity Repeat Together

Whom the gods would destroy, according to the old saying, they first make mad; and the madness which descended on Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany during the World war days seems to be playing a return engagement with the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

The Kaiser's Germany had everything to gain by remaining on friendly terms with the United States. The job wasn't easy; the agents of the allies were flooding the United States with their propaganda, there was a strong sentimental leaning toward England and France anyway, and things like the invasion of Belgium and the torpedoing of the Lusitania had made an extremely bad impression.

But the job might have been done, just the same, if it had been handled right. With faithless stupidity, the Kaiser's henchmen proceeded to handle it wrong in every particular.

They sent spies across the country, concocted clumsy plots to sabotage American industrial production, did the whole business so ineptly that men like Von Papen and Boy-Ed were presently revealed before the whole country for what they were; and in the course of time so much American ill-will was aroused and so many Americans learned to look at Germany as an enemy that President Wilson had little trouble getting a declaration of war.

More than 20 years have passed since then. Having lost the World war because the German government might have been expected to learn. But the same sorry story is being repeated—as witness the spy trial in New York.

Once more German spies are operating in the United States. As of old, their capacity for making blunders seems to exceed their capacity for helping the fatherland; and as a result the beans have been thoroughly spilled and the whole mess is out in the open.

And how dumb it all is!

After the war there was a great change of sentiment in the United States. People began to realize that the peace treaty was unjust, that the war itself had not been all Germany's fault and that most of the wartime judgments were hasty and ill-considered. A real feeling of sympathy for Germany arose.

Even the excesses of the Hitler government didn't entirely destroy this sympathy. However much Americans may have disapproved of the ways of a dictatorship, they at least realized that the kind of government Germany chose to have was Germany's own business. Distrusting Nazism profoundly, they felt that they needn't worry so long as it stayed in Europe.

But here we have Nazism in our own front yard; Nazi agents promoting subversive movements on our own soil, tampering with our military forces and acting with all the left-handed finesse of 1916. Could anything be better calculated to destroy that post-war American sympathy or to persuade Americans that Hitler's Germany is more a potential enemy?

The monumental stupidity which did Germany so much damage in 1916 seems to have taken hold once again.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. BREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. A papaver is a kind of poppy and not a bakery product.
 2. True. The U. S. Treasury will pay full value for only 3/5 of a torn bill.
 3. False. There are only 11,174 American citizens living in England and Ireland while 11,882 are living in France.
 4. False. New Mexico has the highest birth rate in the United States.
 5. True. Andrew Johnson's father was a porter in Cassio's Inn at Raleigh, N. C.

from the cleaning fluid to develop in the workroom.

Such vapors are explosive and easily inflammable. Most cities and states have developed regulations for their control. More recently non-inflammable solvents have been developed, but there is considerable waste through evaporation, and the closed system of cleaning and drying began to take the preference over others.

There has been danger to the worker because of irritations of the skin from the cleaning fluid, and also there is the danger of inhaling it. The investigators found that the average article for dry cleaning goes through the following process:

First, the articles are identified with a tag, then they are searched for articles left in the pockets. Curves and seams are brushed to get rid of dirt, then the garments are washed until the solvent comes from the washer clear, indicating that the material is clean. In closed systems, the cleaning takes place in the washer.

After the fluid is drawn out of the clothing with centrifugal force, hot air is passed through the machine which serves to dry it. There are also spotters who must diagnose the cause of each spot or stain and select the necessary cleaning ingredients for that. The final process is pressing.

Gasoline has gradually given place to cleaner's naphtha, and to another derivative of petroleum which has a much higher boiling point. The toxicity of this substance is small, but it is still explosive and is covered by special fire regulations. Carbon tetrachloride has also been used for cleaning, but is too expensive for wide use.

In removing spots from clothing, more than 30 different chemicals are used, each of them specific for certain kinds of spots. Ordinarily, however, most spots are removed with water and either acetic acid, which is a weak acid-like vinegar, or by dilute ammonium hydroxide, which is an alkali-like ammonia.

Attempts have also been made to make garments proof against moths by spraying them with various compounds of arsenic. There are about 22 different substances which are used against moths. It is also possible to remove moths by putting clothing into chambers containing poisonous chemicals. Since anything that will destroy moths may also be harmful to health, an ideal agent for this purpose has not yet been developed.

The grade of cotton—an important factor in price—is determined by the color of the fiber, trash or foreign matter, beginning condition and ginning methods.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built, Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-261c

WANTED—All kinds of plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. S. H. Simpson, 920 Foster Avenue. 31-31c

For an auctioneer for your sales, notify O. B. Simmons, Patmos, Ark. 31-31p

Wanted

WANTED—High type young man, 18-24; High School Graduate with Business College training, capable of handling general office work. Must be able to meet public. Honest, ambitious and dependable. References required. Arkansas State Employment Service, Hope, Arkansas. 1-31-dh

WANTED—Young man—white—age 20 to 30 years. Good personality. Must be able to deal with public. Capable of overseeing and handling help. Call at Arkansas State Employment Service, 1014 South Main Street. 28-31-dh

For Sale

FOR SALE—New electric A B C Electric Washing Machine, 6 pound size, \$49.95. \$5.00 down and \$5.00 month pays for it. Automotive Supply Co. 31-31c

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Heloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vancell, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 31c

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20dh

FOR SALE—Shingles and lumber. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 1-31p

Lost

LOST—Thursday at Henderson football watch. Liberal reward for return game ladies yellow gold Elgin turn to Hope Star. 21-01-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1-two room and one single room unfurnished apartments in Dr. Weaver home near high school. 2-31p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apt. nicely furnished, with use of garage. Bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, Phone 435. 2-31p

Notice

If you want a home, check the following list. 1512 South Main (Brick). 1217 South Main (Seven room lumber house). 321 West Fourth or 400 North Hervey (Brick). 228 North Hervey (Lumber house). 522 East Third (Brick). 817 West B (Brick). 1300 South Main (Lumber house). 1312 South Main (Lumber house). 1318 Fifth Street (Lumber house). East Fifteenth Street (Lumber house). See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 2-61c

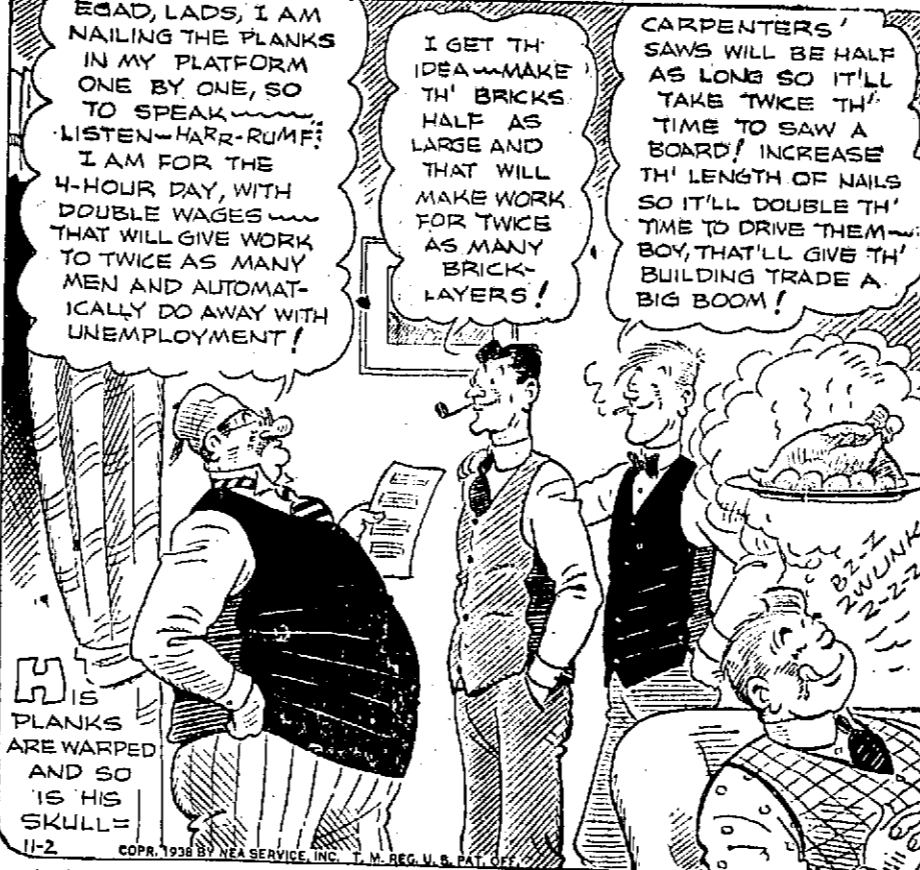
NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property at low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24c

NOTICE—F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building. 29-01c

One Fish on Hook Nets Two More

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Chas. Paschal and Gene Pearson knew no one would believe them. So they brought an exhibit to town for verification after finding that their trout line hook baited with a large minnow had captured two big fish. The said an 11-inch bass swallowed the minnow and an eleven-pound muskie in turn swallowed the bass.

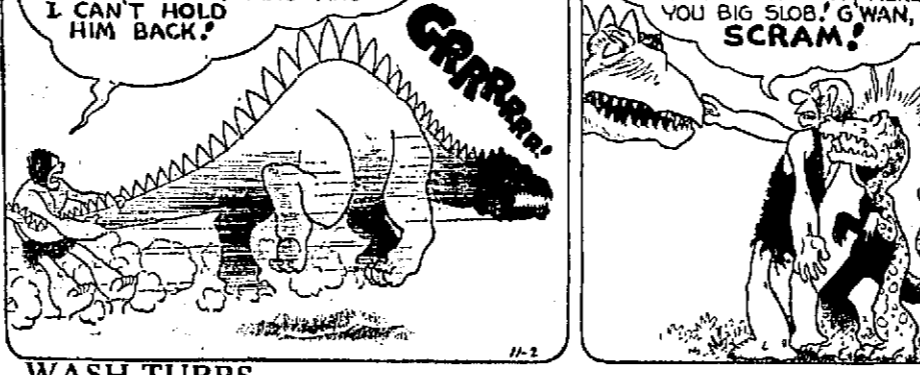
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



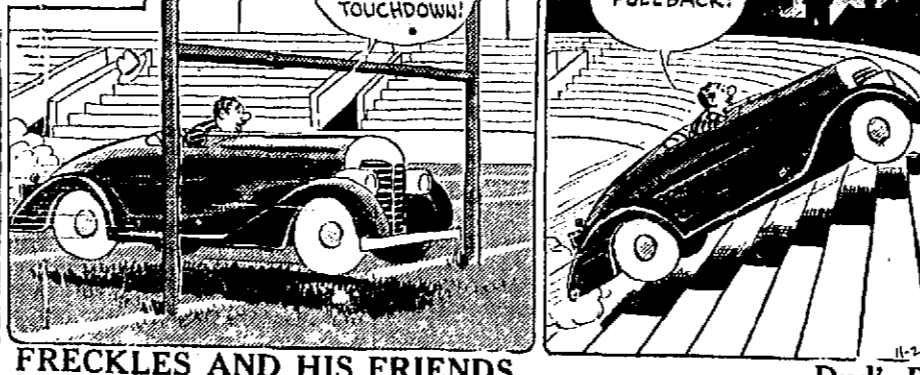
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FOOZY GOT TOUGH ONCE TOO OFTEN



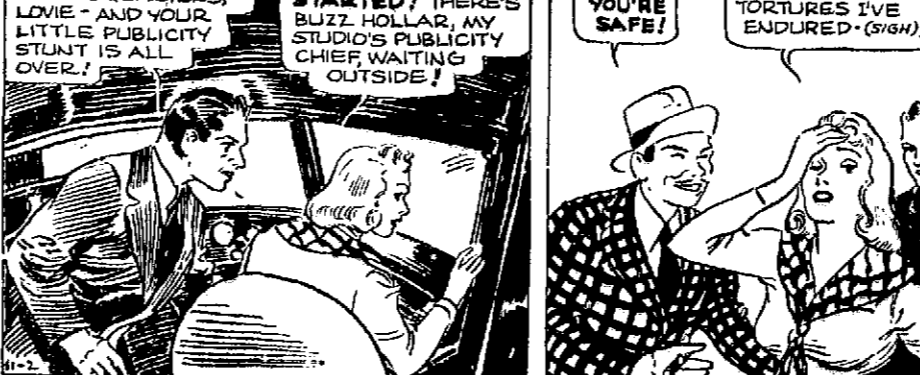
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



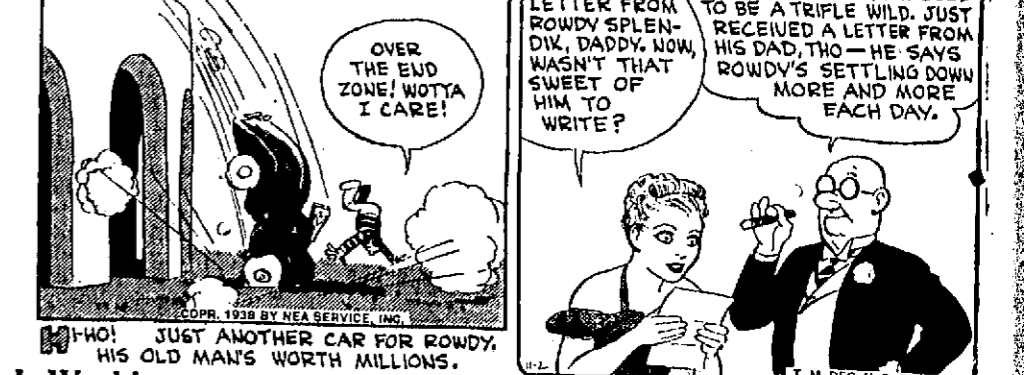
The Same Old Story



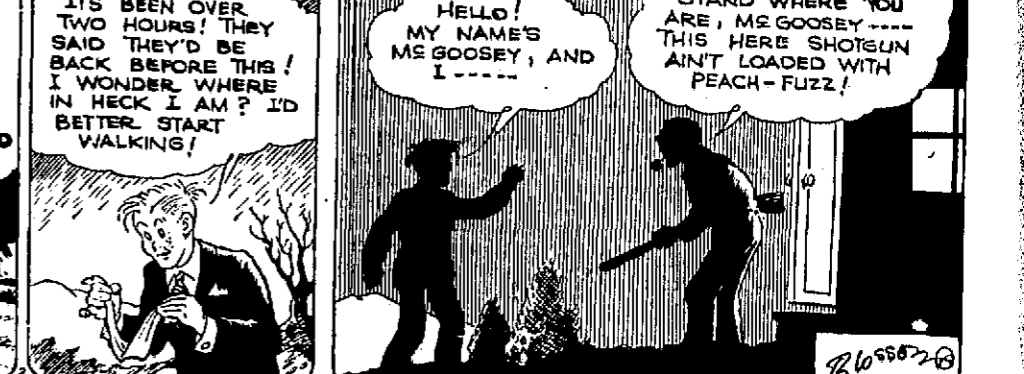
Yeah, He's Settling Down



Dud's Plan Is Working



It's All Off



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Dry Cleaning Improvements Lessen Health Hazards.

The newer developments in chemistry, as well as in industry, have brought to the worker and to all of us new hazards to health which constantly demand consideration. Recently a survey was made of the dry cleaning industry in one of the 10 large cities in the United States with a view to determining just how dry cleaning establishments operate.

Once upon a time the only method of cleaning known was washing with water. Later came soap, and eventually all sorts of chemical solvents. The original cleaning fluid was chiefly gasoline. It was customary to submerge garments which had to be cleaned in a tub of gasoline, dipping them in repeatedly and then permitting them to dry.

Such dipping has now gradually given way to newer methods which are certainly less hazardous. Modern devices have been developed in which cleaning and drying take place in one operation without any necessity of opening the container and without permitting a high concentration of vapors.

OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

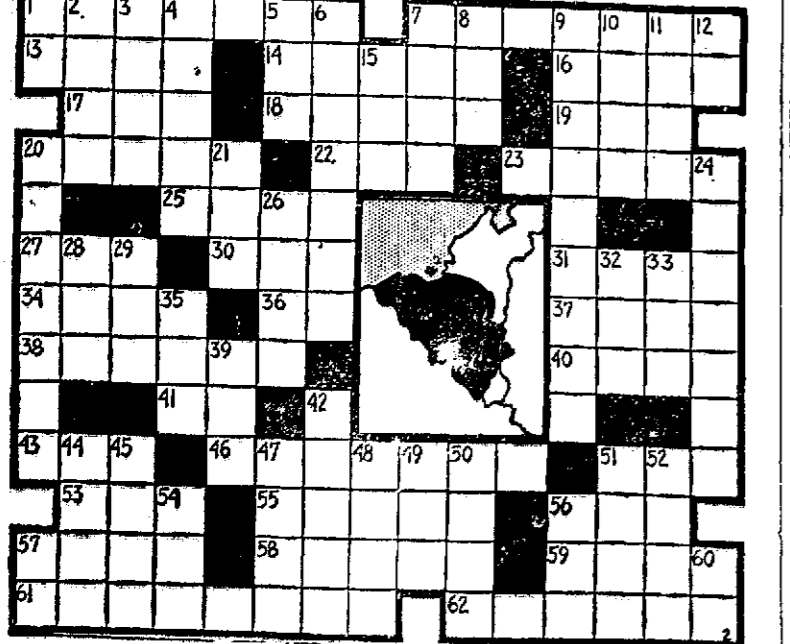
- 1 Map of small European country.
- 7 King — is its ruler.
- 13 Opera melody.
- 14 Tardier.
- 16 Money changing.
- 17 Amethyst.
- 18 Notched.
- 19 Fury.
- 20 Valuable property.
- 22 Little girl.
- 23 About.
- 25 To challenge.
- 27 Cravat.
- 30 Bumble-bee.
- 31 Sicknesses.
- 32 Donned.
- 38 Subsists.
- 37 Cleanly.
- 38 Glossy paint.
- 40 Shark.
- 41 Above.
- 43 Knave of clubs.
- 46 Useless.
- 51 Garden tool.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CERES ACUTE SATURN THROE
THEN CERES A TAVOW
RE OADIAL PITIAS
OSSICIE ASPERSE
MAINT DUG ALE A
ALINE ANA SKIMP
NU ADMITRES ES
SHALE S WEARS
ETION BROSE WAIT
REBEL ANI VELAR
GROWING CLOSELY

VERTICAL

- 1 Soul (Egyptian religion).
- 20 Its port.
- 21 To scatter hay.
- 24 Having left a will.
- 26 To frustrate.
- 28 Electrified particle.
- 29 Age.
- 32 Meadow.
- 33 Upright shaft.
- 35 Sour plum.
- 39 Roof point covering.
- 42 Pertaining to a wall.
- 44 Armadillo.
- 45 Bill of fare.
- 47 Fastidious.
- 48 Weights.
- 49 Small hotel.
- 50 Book part.
- 51 Cornet.
- 52 Auditory.
- 54 Bronze.
- 56 Mineral health spring.
- 57 Libra.
- 60 Myself.



Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

So long as there are homes to which men turn at close of day; So long as there are homes where children are— Where women stay; If love and loyalty and faith be found Across those hills, A sickened nation can recover From those ills. So long as there are homes where lamps are lit And prayers are said, Although a people falter through the dark And nations grope; With God himself back of those little homes We have some hope.—Selected.

On account of illness in the home of the hostess, the regular meeting of the Put Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. has been postponed until Thursday, November 10.

Mrs. Finley Ward spent Wednesday visiting with her mother in Malvern.

Ike T. Bell Jr., of Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., is spending the week-end with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Heurine and daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, spent Tuesday visiting with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

The Clara Lowther chapter, C. of C. with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, director, has the distinction of having won the Ida Morgan Jackson cup for being second in securing new chapter members during 1937.

The many friends of Mrs. G. H. Martindale will be glad to know that she is improving from a recent major operation, undergone in a Memphis hospital.

The newly organized Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Robison, South Greening street.

Mrs. Claude Johnson left Tuesday to join Mr. Johnson in residence in Washington, D. C.

Choir rehearsal for the First Methodist church will be held this week at 7 o'clock Saturday evening instead of Thursday evening as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, of Texarkana, Texas, formerly of Hope, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lee, to D. J. Satterfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Satterfield, of Prescott. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, October 29, at Texarkana. The bride wore a teal blue ensemble with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. D. Allen, of Hope. The young couple will live at Prescott.

When hog cholera appeared in North Carolina recently 225 animals were vaccinated to get the disease under control.

NEW THEATRE Last Times Wednesday Double Feature No. 1 "White Eagle" No. 2 "Murder in Greenwich Village"

WEDNESDAY Wallace BERRY Warner BAXTER Mickey ROONEY "SLAVE SHIP" THUR. and FRI. GARY COOPER and HELEN HAYES "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

WEDNESDAY Special! JOEL McCREA and ANDREA LEEDS "YOUTH TAKES A FLING" THUR.—FRI.

GINGER & DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS Having Wonderful Time

RIALTO New Feature

WEDNESDAY Wallace BERRY Warner BAXTER Mickey ROONEY "SLAVE SHIP" THUR. and FRI. GARY COOPER and HELEN HAYES "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

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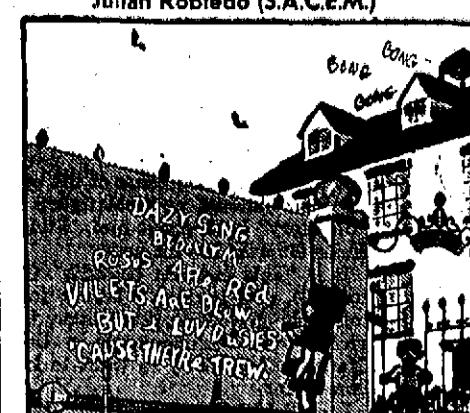
GINGER & DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS Having Wonderful Time

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WEDNESDAY Special! JOEL McCREA and ANDREA LEEDS "YOUTH TAKES A FLING" THUR.—FRI.

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

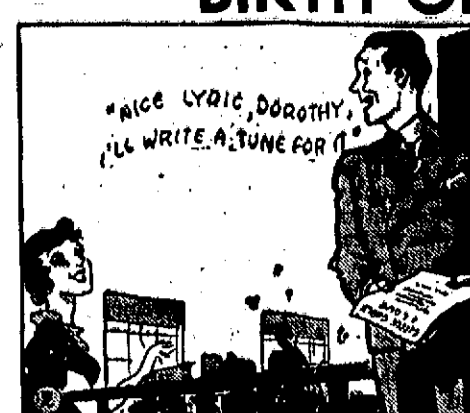


THE lyrical ambitions of a little Brooklyn school girl pointed the finger of promise at the career of Dolly.



Working under pressure with her husband Dorothy tried in vain to hit upon the idea for lyrics that would suit the melody.

BIRTH OF A SONG



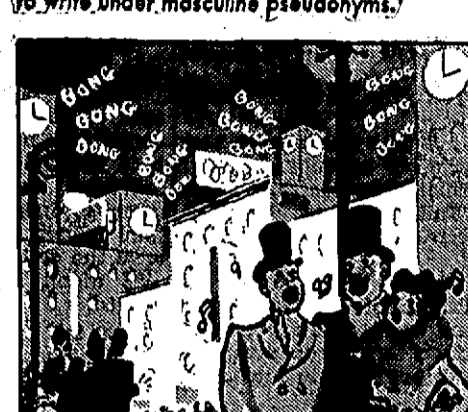
At the age of fourteen Dolly, now Dorothy, got a job with songwriter Theodore Morse and wrote her first professional lyric.



Finally—in the small hours of the morning—the idea came—and half an hour later the lyric was completed.



She married her boss—and continued their professional life, though she always preferred to write under masculine pseudonyms.



Tragedy came with the flush of success—when her husband passed away as her song hit the top waves of popularity.

From ASCAP Files



E. F. Bitner, Felt's General Manager, brought back a tune from England—a popular drinking song. But America was dry and a new lyric was needed.



Miss Terris was the first woman popular song writer to be elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and now one of nearly one hundred members.

At the first sniffle



Quick! use this specialized aid for nose and upper throat...where most colds start. Helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL

SALE 300 Fall and Winter Dresses for Women and Juniors **\$6.99** LADIES Specialty Shop

GAS RANGES—HEATERS FLOOR FURNACES Automatic Water Heaters Butane Gas Systems EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Phone 259

Allen Featured in Radio Broadcast

Original Musical Extravaganza to Be Heard Friday Night

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast-to-coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original musical play of love and romance by Gracie Allen.

Gracie has named her tuneful production "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I married an Angel," the keenness of "Pine and Needles," the breathless comedy of "H—s a Poppin'" and, as far as her own performance goes, the combined appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Gaye) and "Madam Capet" (Eva Lee Collienne).

And, Oh yes, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

That is about all the information the erstwhile prima donna would divulge. She wants it known, however, that two of Hollywood's leading musical comedy writers have worked day and night on the book—the rumor is that during the long hours of preparation Gracie would get the boys all mixed up during the day outlining the plot and it would take them most of the night to make any sense out of it.

She also used two script writers and letters of advice from Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix and Dale Carnegie.

Other leading characters in Gracie's big musical show, in addition to Gracie herself—that is, if they can get a word in, will be George Burns, Tony Martin, Paul Douglas, Ray Noble and a youngster named Dan Cupid, whom Gracie has engaged sight unseen because a Hollywood agent told her he would add a great deal to the love interest.

So, our advice is, don't miss the season's biggest musical hit—Gracie says it is sure to be a hit because her mother told her so. Tune in on Burns & Allen Friday night and be carried away.

Blytheville Team

(Continued from Page One)

played 57 minutes against Clarksville and a minute longer in the Catholic High game.

Most outstanding among the reserves is Norman (Monk) Mosley, the youngest member of the Mosley trio. Young Mosley has been sensational, considering his lack of experience, and has developed so fast that close observers predict him to outshine his illustrious brothers, and that's a pretty big order for the youngster who has to have a couple of bricks and sopping wet to pull the Fairbanks to 145. Yet, he has poise and steadiness under fire, passes and punts well, and is liable to break into the open and away on a second's notice. He is certain to see action.

Record of Team On the basis of the win and loss column the Chicks can not boast the outstanding record of other years. They have been beaten by Pine Bluff, 7-6, and Little Rock, 33-21, and could get nothing less than a 6-6 tie with the North Little Rock Wildcats. However, they have little more than a workout in the others, smothering Piggoit, 72-0, in the opener; beating Paragould 53-0; Clarksville 78-0, and Catholic High of Little Rock, 51-6. Local enthusiasts believe the Dildymen are just reaching their peak. At any rate, the team as a whole has had a chance to develop in the last three games in which Dilly has substituted freely, the first stringers working less than half a game. Sadly lacking in the early season, the reserve strength, should be improved by the time they reach Hope.

Bruner-Ivory Team Is Entertained Tuesday

Members of the Bruner-Ivory company softball team, city league champions and semi-finalists in the state tournament, were entertained Tuesday night with a fish fry at Fair park.

Forty-five pounds of catfish, with other food, was served to the team in the exhibit building at the park. The food was prepared by E. A. Allen, negro cook.

Preceding the fish fry, the Bruner-Ivory team played a softball game at the park in which two brothers, Roy and Troy Taylor, opposed each other on the mound.

G. O. P. Confident of

(Continued from Page One)

and strong candidate, is one of their best hopes.

In Utah, where the Mormon Church violently opposes the New Deal, President Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young University is the Republican candidate against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, scholarly liberal member of LaFollette civil liberties committee.

Senator Fred Van Nuys is a safe bet in Indiana, although embarrassed by promises he made to expose graft in the McNutt-Townsend Democratic machine before the machine took him back into the fold.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who wasn't "purged," probably will defeat his Republican opponent.

Former Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, may beat anti-New Deal Senator Pat McCarran in Nevada, but most guessers say not.

In Colorado Senator Alva Adams has been considered safe, although Republicans hope he may be dragged down by the weaker candidacy of his running mate, Governor Ammons.

The betting is on Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Republican, former Governor William P. Langer, Independent, and J. J. Nygaard, Democrat.

Friends of Senator Augustine Lonergan in Connecticut, colorless non-New Deal Democrat, worry lest he be defeated by John W. Danaher, liberal Republican who has represented labor unions.

Heart Specialist Tells of Ailment

Greatest Necessity of Sufferers Is "Freedom From Fear"

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A specialist on diseases of the heart told the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association Tuesday that "freedom from fear" was the greatest necessity of a majority of sufferers from cardiac ailments.

Dr. Paul D. White, lecturer in medicine at Harvard University, declared that a damaged heart "has been looming up as the great orge in public and private health and narrow minded publicity concerning it as the greatest cause of death has sprouted tens of thousands of cardiac neuroses."

In the past decade, he said, it has been learned that the heart can recover from damage to the coronary arteries and patients can continue normal lives.

Dr. Alfred W. Adson, professor at the Mayo Foundation graduate school of the University of Minnesota, told the doctors "a large forehead often indicates "physical disorders."

He said "the size of the forehead has nothing to do with the ability of the brain," and added: "Sometimes if it reaches considerable height, it may be an indication for study by the neurosurgeon."

A little known vein, tracing between layers of the bone in the forehead of one out of ten persons, was blamed for a rare infection of the skull.

Dr. Carl Von Eicken, professor of diseases of the ear, eye, nose and throat at the University of Berlin, showed slides to the convention linking the vein to osteomyelitis, an infection of the spongy part of the frontal or forehead bone.

When the infection is found, he said, it is necessary to chisel out the bone. He explained that osteomyelitis often is fatal because the vein can carry the infection into the brain.

Resources of Arkansas Banks Show Good Gain

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Resources of Arkansas' state banks and trust companies showed near a million dollar gain during the fiscal year ending last June 30.

State Bank Commissioner Grover Jennings said the financial institutions showed total resources on that date of \$79,016,237.73, compared to \$78,432,927.57 on the same date in 1937.

The general condition of state banks he said, was "healthy."

The department chartered new banks during the year at Lake Village, Wilmore and Marion. Four banks at Swifton, Decatur, Hartford and Marion closed during the same period. The department's report was based on records from 171 banks and trust companies.

National banks in Arkansas were not included in the report.

The summary showed that on last June 30 the state institutions had \$11,568,507.91 in savings accounts, \$35,252,828.33 in checking accounts and total deposits amounting to \$66,771,003.01. Loans amounted to \$29,138,048.39.

Of 64 elements known to be present in the soil, 58 have been found in plants growing in the soil.

Join Our ROLLINS HOSIERY CLUB

You buy twelve pairs of Rollins as you need them and your 13th pair costs you absolutely nothing. You will enjoy the thrill of getting free stockings every now and then by enrolling in our Rollins Hosiery Club.

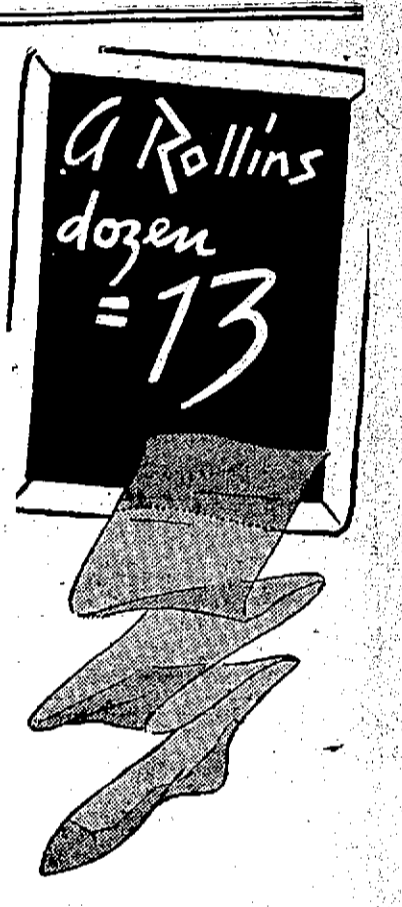
See these New Shades

Roan Mauvette Rusk Ravine

79c \$100 \$125

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store



—STARTS TOMORROW—
2 Days Through Friday—Matinee and Night.
Lower Floor...25c Colored Balcony...15c

The Sensational NEW FRENCH STAR

DANIELLE DARRIEUX NOW

FRENCH GIRLS CLUB
For Adults Only!

On Stage
MRS. JARDINE
McKREE

WHEN BOY MEETS 200 LOVE STARVED GIRLS

Hope

200 Girls and 1 Man!

It's daring! It's spicy! It's Frenchy!

SIN STREET
Girls Sold Into Slavery First Run

TRUE and AUTHENTIC!

NEW THEATRE
Direct From 3 Solid Weeks Fort Worth.

You Owe It to Yourself TO TRY OUR

Superior Dry Cleaning Methods and see the difference it makes in the appearance of your clothes.

Phone 148
COOK'S White Star
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Government Cotton Loans
Quick Service—Immediate Payment
Cotton classed by a Licensed Government classifier in our office.
T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas

Offers to Leave
(Continued from Page One)
was restrained by an Arkansas injunction from withdrawing the application.

Leading the protesters, Gov. Carl E. Bailey said he thought "Hot Springs National Park needs this radio station," while Little Rock "has all the stations now that it wants."

Approximately two-thirds of the nation's meat supply, or 70,000,000 animals annually, is inspected by federal officials.

Record of Team
On the basis of the win and loss column the Chicks can not boast the outstanding record of other years. They have been beaten by Pine Bluff, 7-6, and Little Rock, 33-21, and could get nothing less than a 6-6 tie with the North Little Rock Wildcats. However, they have little more than a workout in the others, smothering Piggoit, 72-0, in the opener; beating Paragould 53-0; Clarksville 78-0, and Catholic High of Little Rock, 51-6. Local enthusiasts believe the Dildymen are just reaching their peak. At any rate, the team as a whole has had a chance to develop in the last three games in which Dilly has substituted freely, the first stringers working less than half a game. Sadly lacking in the early season, the reserve strength, should be improved by the time they reach Hope.

The current Chickasaw edition is five pounds lighter in the line than last year's unbeaten eleven, weighing 188. The backs average 170 apiece, thanks to Paul's a voidupois.

Experimenters say that some types of fish liver oil are found to be almost seven times as potent a source of vitamin A as ordinary cod liver oil.

Selby Styl-Eez Shoes
Discontinuance SALE

Our entire stock of fine SELBY Styl-EEZ Shoes for women included in this sale... every pair must go! Beautiful styles in black or brown kid leathers and a few good numbers in black suede. Sizes from 4 1/2 to 9, AAA to C. Not all sizes in all styles. All sales are FINAL... no refunds, no exchanges

Sale Begins Thursday Morning 8 A. M.

\$3 AND \$4

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Faith Built in 'Teen Age Is House of Comfort Later.

Strange thoughts occupy the minds of our young adolescents. Possibly no other time of life is as conflict-ridden as these early teen years.

Ambition stirs strangely. Satisfaction with life as they live it wears thin. Where before, they, as children, never questioned their lot or sought to improve it, new plans now begin to formulate. Not practical plans, not yet with all their inexperience, but extravagant pictures of a rosy future.

During these years there is a strong effort to get away from childish things. The pull is forward, not backward, although the comforts of childhood are clung to. They pretend to be older than they are and have been known to fib about their age. They wish to impress older boys and girls. They pose a little, brag a little and shrug over things they were proud of a year ago.

Now I come to a matter that I consider important in their lives, in all lives. Religion.

Want to go to Sunday School? Won't you know how hard it is to get them to go to Sunday School or Church School. It is about as

hard to get them to church. Their reason is not in the least ecclesiastical, but merely that they consider one too young and the other too old.

Breaking away from the church class, associated in their minds with childhood, and finding sermons dull or moralistic, they plead to stay at home. I am speaking generally, of course.

I believe the threat to spiritual life comes, not in later adolescence, but now. These are the formative years of habits, habits of thought as well as habits of living. It is the worst time the religious break could happen, I am sure.

A child's intelligence at this time is very high. He is ready for discussions. He needs wise explanations on a deep stand reasonable debates on spiritual views. It matters not what your denomination is, or creed, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish—your adolescent children should be given the privilege of continuing their religious experience under persons capable of wise instruction, in their own faith.

Religion Comes Later On

Later on, John or Mary may change their views. They may pass through phases of disbelief, and defend realism. They may point out contradictions and summon science to discredit the teachings of the little old church on Maple Street. Very well; perhaps. But I predict that someday when experience and trouble, as well as science itself, have all been pointing one way, the half-formed convictions of early adolescence will stir and then crystallize.

I am not at all denominational. Entirely unprejudiced, I still think the religious convictions of sensitive years count too much to risk their loss. If the present dark days of the world preface the future, the sanctuary of religion may provide a needed spiritual refuge.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 4235 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

R. L. Gamble Plaintiff vs. Julia Mae Gamble Defendant.

The Defendant, Julia Mae Gamble is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, R. L. Gamble.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 1st day of November 1938.

(Seal)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition, purporting to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of Providence School District Number 14 of Hempstead County, will come up for hearing, consideration and judgment by the County Court of Hempstead County at City Hall, Hope, Arkansas, on Wednesday, November 9th, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

The said petition asks that Providence School District be dissolved and all the territory thereof be annexed to and made part of Hope School District, Number 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Done and signed by order of the County Court, of Hempstead County in session Monday, October 24, 1938. H. F. RIDER, County Judge. By E. E. AUSTIN, County Examiner. Oct. 25—Nov. 2.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRA DOMBEY—heroine, wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myra's closest friend.
DANNIE WEEKS—former assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Detective Feely and Tait met the song writer, Weeks, in the hotel lobby. Feely is certain that he is the murderer.

CHAPTER XXVI

FEELY and Tait walked toward the tall, pale man. He had already spotted them, his eyes burning with an unnatural eagerness.

"Are you Mr. Weeks?" Feely asked.

"Yes..." The man's voice was thick, curiously nervous.

"I'm Elliott Farnsworth. This is Robert Tait, manager of The Swingtaters. Perhaps you've heard of him?"

"Oh, indeed."

"Mr. Tait is naturally interested in the song we select as the swing hit. In fact, he's made arrangements with our firm to introduce it at the Golden Bowl."

The man nodded. "As was done with 'The Cat's Meow'?"

There was an odd intonation in the remark which sent a chill down Tait's spine. "You—you brought your song with you, Mr. Weeks?"

Weeks tapped the side of his head. "Yes. It is here, with me." He smiled. "If I could play it for you?"

Tait looked at Feely. "We can go into the Golden Bowl and use the piano in there. You play, Mr. Weeks?"

"Oh, yes, I play. I am not a musician like, let us say, Ludden Dombey, who couldn't read music but could only make weird noises on a clarinet."

"Good..." let's go into the Golden Bowl."

As they went through the lobby and into the empty Golden Bowl, strange and ghost-like now in its quiet, Tait exchanged glances with Feely. The detective looked grim. Plainly he could hardly restrain himself from clapping the unpleasant Weeks into custody.

The man walked to the piano immediately. "I am not a singer," he said. "I will play it for you, and then recite the lyric."

Tait nodded. The man began to play. As his fingers went over the keys, Tait's jaw dropped involuntarily. The tune was bad. It was trite—it would have been trite even if original, but it was not original. It was a jumble of popular songs from the last five

years, so badly disguised as to be not disguised at all. Tait looked at Feely. That individual, who never paid the slightest attention to popular songs, was strangled at Weeks' simple ability to play the piano. As the musician finished, Tait nudged Feely. The latter straightened. "Well..." he hesitated. "Well, it's very good." He turned to Tait. "After all, Tait, your band has to introduce it. What's your opinion?"

"I think it has possibilities," Tait said. "But of course I want to hear others and make some comparisons."

"You want to hear the words?" said Weeks.

"That's not necessary," Tait said. "Not now, at least. A lyric can always be worked over, if the tune has the stuff."

Weeks' eyes narrowed. "You mean to infer that perhaps this tune I have just played does not have the stuff?"

"I didn't say that," Tait answered.

The tall musician arose from the piano bench. "Listen," he said, "I said I could tell you something of interest about this very popular song, this 'The Cat's Meow.' I wrote that song! Do you understand?" Weeks' eyes were glittering. "I wrote it! And I can show the agreement Dombey made with me. An agreement which he did not keep. It was a song which made thousands—for Dombey. And now, Mr. Tait, do you know what is going to happen? You are going to give me a place in your band and let me introduce my new song. You are going to do it because, if you refuse, I will make a public announcement which will ruin your band."

TAIT could have kicked himself senseless. What had he blundered into? What had he done just when it looked as if the band might come out from under its obligations? The recording company had been staved off only temporarily, and if this mad man should blab, then Montgomery of the recording firm would swoop down, too, for Dombey's lapses of contract.

"If what you say is true," Tait said slowly, "we naturally want to do the right thing."

"Then I am with your band, beginning tonight?" Weeks asked. "And I will introduce the song?"

Tait shuddered. The piece Weeks had just played would ruin a second-rate band in the most unsophisticated of tank towns. "I'm afraid we wouldn't have time for rehearsal enough to do it justice. Suppose you played 'The Cat's Meow' instead? The crowd will like that, because we haven't

used it since—since Dombey was killed."

"Very well." The musician drew himself straighter. "That will be enough, for the present." He looked at Farnsworth. "But I think it would be well for Mr. Tait to convince you that my new song is worth \$10,000 advance against royalties."

Feely turned a little pink, and Tait put in quickly, "I'm sure Mr. Farnsworth will give it every consideration." He held out his hand. "I'll see you tonight, then, Mr. Weeks. The band will need no rehearsal for 'The Cat's Meow.' I'll have 'Torchy' Stephens arrange for a piano solo for you on it. I think it'll be a hit."

Gravely Weeks shook hands with Tait and Feely, bowed low, and walked across the afternoon emptiness of the Golden Bowl. The two stood looking after him until he had gone out the wide doors which led to the lobby. Feely took a step forward, and Tait restrained him. "I'll take the job of following him, Dannie. Is that okay with you?"

Feely nodded. "Sure. But don't let him slip. That's our man, Bob. He's done murder and attempted murder—and now he's going to try a little blackmail. . . . That wasn't a bad piece he played, though, was it?"

"It was awful, Dannie. And the fact that it's awful has me stumped." The guy that wrote 'The Cat's Meow' couldn't possibly write a song as sour as the one he just played."

"Then you figure this guy is a phony?"

"I don't know," Tait said. "I'll see you later." He hurried out of the Golden Bowl and into the lobby of the Pacific-Plaza. He glimpsed Weeks going through one of the swinging doors of a side entrance. Tait rushed after him and then, spotting him among the sidewalk crowd, slowed down.

HE followed Weeks for blocks, grew increasingly astonished to find that the man was heading not for the poorer part of town but for the section where were built the swankiest apartment hotels. "If he lives in this section," Tait mused, hurrying after the long-legged musician, "there's something screwy, that's certain."

Suddenly it occurred to Tait that he was in the block which held Harris Rogers' apartment. Even as the thought struck him, Weeks turned into the building. Tait waited on the sidewalk until Weeks should have time to take the lift. Then he followed, and went straight to Harris Rogers' door.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

The Picture of La Guardia—Three Lives Packed Into His Story

One of the prerequisites of the building up of a national political figure is a "life story" book about him. Fiorello H. La Guardia has his now.

It is "This Man La Guardia" (Dutton: \$3), and it does a breezy job of introducing New York's mayor, twice victor over Tammany, to a United States that is likely to want to know him better.

Lowell M. Lippus and Burr W. Lippus, the co-authors, have not written and have not pretended to write either a definite and scholarly biography or a discussion of political principles. They have whipped together a running journalistic account of La Guardia that leaps along as impulsively and unpredictably as the man himself.

But what a man! American-born of Italian parents, reared in army posts of Arizona and all over the country, grabbing a job as war correspondent in the Spanish War as a mere boy, becoming American consul in Austria, fighting through to mastery of law and several languages, going to Congress, voting for war in 1917 and then fighting in it as a flyer on the Italian front, La Guardia had filled up three lifetimes before he began the public career that is part of the scene today.

Though admittedly a friendly and uncritical picture, this portrait of one of the most vital figures of today will help many to understand the firebrand who has blazed through Congress and New York City politics, shedding plenty of light and heat. Only the merest speculation is made at the

CLUB NOTES

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Orle Jarvis on the Columbus road Wednesday afternoon for a most interesting meeting. Miss Melva Bullington gave a demonstration in rug making from burlap sacks which was enjoyed by all.

Plans were announced for another county fair next year and members were asked to begin planning for same now, and also members are planning to attend the County Council in Melrose next month.

After a most pleasant hour of discussion, Mrs. Jarvis assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dudley, served apple pie with whipped cream and coffee to the nine members present.

The Florida cigar-wrapper tobacco crop is a \$1,500,000 annual industry.

Approximately one-half of all the District Court cases filed at Oklahoma in the past 12 months have been divorce petitions.

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NOTICE OF LABOR MEETING

In co-operation with the request of various parties, the Mass Labor meeting originally scheduled for Friday night, November 4th, has been postponed until Monday night, November 7th at 7:30 p. m. at the Hope City Hall.

This meeting is under the auspices of the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR and representatives and officers of both state and national reputation are scheduled to speak.

(Signed) Committee

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How Boy Should Behave on 'Date'

Here Is Some Advice for Boys and Girls on First Date

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

How should a boy behave on his first date?

The answer is: Be as polite, charming and entertaining as possible.

You may make a few mistakes, of course. But don't worry too much about them and don't draw attention to them.

The chances are your girl is just as much in doubt as you are. For that reason she'll feel a lot more comfortable if her young man seems to know all the answers.

Her Parents

She—and her parents, too—will judge you by all sorts of little things. The way you open the door to let her go out first; the way you rise when her mother enters the room; the way you address her father as "Sir."

Have the evening planned before you ask her for the date. Ask her if she's busy Friday night. If she isn't, ask her if she'd like to go to a movie... or the class dance... or the club entertainment.

If your parents agree to lend you the family car, don't drive up in front of her house and honk the horn. She'll find out you have the car soon enough. Help her to her seat in the car before you get in.

If you go to the movies and there's a line at the ticket booth, suggest that she wait in the lobby for you. Then as you enter the lobby take off your hat and throw your coat over your arm.

The Coat Problem

When you are seated, offer to help her take off her coat. Hold the left side of her coat collar with your left hand, and the right side with your right hand. When she has removed both arms, be sure to arrange the coat across the back of her seat so it can't slip down and get wrinkled. Then sit with your own coat and hat across your knees—or put them in a vacant adjacent seat.

After the movie, if you like, you may offer to take her to get something to eat or drink. But don't keep her out until all hours. When you get her home don't stay too long.

And—final hint—whether you had a good time or not, tell her you did. You don't have to ask her for any more dates but you do want to leave her feeling happy about the evening. For remember, she may be as worried about her first date as you are.

An aggregate area of 3,680, square miles—nearly twice as large as the State of Delaware—has been planted in trees in the United States since 1924.

I'm glad it happened. It was a demonstration of what is wrong with democracy—Mrs. Adam Kunze, of New Milford, N. J., at whose home a German-American Volksbund meeting was broken up.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is returning to London for a vigorous, complete, remorseless and urgent survey of Britain's changed position in the world—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.



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